A FARMER'S TALK TO FARMERS.

The Ice House on the Farm -- The Advantages of It -- How Easily It Can Be Built--An Inexpensive and Very Useful Addition-The Cost of a Small One and How to Build and to Pack the Ice So that It will Keep.

(Written specially for The Bulletin.)

When I was a boy—never mind how many years ago, it was a good many—there was but one lee-house in this farming township. The big hotel to which summer guests came from the city simply had to have lee. Its house for keeping the chily stuff was a great curlosity to all the lads of the town, township to the lads of the town, and the lads of the town, township to all the lads of the town, township to all the lads of the town, and the lads of the town, township to all the lads of the town, township townshi city simply had to have ice. Its house for keeping the chily stuff was a great curiosity to all the lads of the town, and lucky was he thought who happened to be near by at the hour when the house was opened and the day's supply taken out. He could then see the mysteries of the dark interior, which at other times was closely shut which at other times was closely shut; up and sealed against intrusion. It was a great tale he had to tell his playfellows in the next week how he had seen great blocks of real ice, weighing as much as a barrel of flour, taken out and hurried to the ice-boxes at the hotel. And this right in midstimmer! Gradually we came to believe his marvelous yarn, but generally not till some other discoverer had likewise seen the wonder, and corroborated the n the wonder, and corroborated the

That particular ice-house was exca-vated against the face of a hill. It was a sort of out-door cellar. The walls were of heavy stone laid up in mortar; the roof was covered deep with earth and sodded over; the one entrance had double doors, one being of plank covered with sheet-iron, and the other—the inner one—also of plank, but covered with thick felt. Inside, the ice was packed in swamp hay. There was no ventilation, indeed, every effort was made to keep the house not only completely presented. completely protected against the sun's rays, but also against any possible air As a result of these well meant but not over intelligent precautions the lee used to melt like wax in a ladie over the fire. If the hotel people got out one cake for every ten they put in, they thought themselves lucky. If they had any left at all by the end of August, they boasted of it, as one might boast of a thousand bushels of potatoes from an acre.

The average farmer, in those days, record as soon have thought of buying a belloon to go to market in as of building an ice-house. He relied on his cellar to keep fruit and vegetables; on his "spring house" to keep milk and butter. Some used to keep their cream in the well, suspended by a rope around the churn, so that the mouth was kept above water. It wasn't ill some one discovered that an ice-house should be built above ground; that it needed ample ventilation; that sawdust was a better protector than hay or strawnot till these things had been found out did any farmer dream of having his own ice. Even now, in this remote town, and I doubt not in hundreds of others similarly situated, not one-half the farms have an ice-house among the farms have an ice-house among

Yet an ice house is about the most enjoyable tuxury that life affords dur-ing the hot summer time. Moreover, it's a money-saver. Not only in large dairies, but on the farm where only two or three cows are kept its value in connection with milk and cream is farfily to be overestimated. In many farm houses the hot season is one of constant worry and weariness to the housewife, because of her milk and cream. A dozen pans of milk, in an ordinary milk room, on a swattering cream. A sozen pans of milk, in an ordinary milk room, on a sweltering day in July, with thunder storms impending, are more trouble than a teething baby. Of course, ice doesn't eliminate all the discomforts of the leated season, but it conquers more of them than any other one thing. Not only in regard to dairy matters, but also in the keeping of meats and vegetables it is a potent helper,

doubt that the free use of ice water made by plunging fragments of ice into the pitcher, thus cooling the water almost to the freezing point, is unter almost to the freezing point, is unwholesome. Such water is cooler than any natural spring affords; the temptation is to drink it profusely on hot sweating days; it tastes mighty good while going down, but it must be more or lass of a shock to the inner organs of digestion. A very cooling beverage can be chimined by putting the ice around the outside of your pitcher, instead of directly into the water. This also keeps the dirt which may be in the ice out of the fluid you drink. And even the clearest looking ice has some dirt in it—more than you'd some dirt in it-more than you'd think unless you try the experiment of melting a cake and letting the dirt

TOLLAND COUNTY.

GILEAD.

Mudents Return to College-Fire in

Haymow.

Hartford this week attending the leg-

pled the pulpit here Sunday.

The L. A. S. met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. N. Hills.

Mebron Grange, P. of H., No. 11, met at the hall Friday evening. Miss Annie Hutchinson returned to Mired, N. Y., Monday.

Deems, Dorothy and Anna Buell are

ing their grandpurents in Mari-

Representative E. E. Foote is in

Rev. A. J. McLeod of Andover occu-

The year I built my shop I had a lot of left-over bits of timber, after the carpenters were through. I was stacking up the pieces when suddenly the thought occurred to me that I might make an ice-house out of them. We never had one, though we had long wanted it. I had a gravel ridge near the barn, perhaps twenty feet wide and six or eight feet above the hollows on either side. I dug out a saucer shaped excavation on the crown of this, ten feet square, six inches deep at the outside and eighteen inches deep at the center. From the lowest point I dug a ditch through the gravel till it emerged on the side of the ridge, ten feet outside the proposed building. This I filled with round cobbe stones, hoping it would serve to drain the water from the meiting ice. It has done hoping it would serve to drain the wa-ter from the melting ice. It has done The attendance was large, over a hun-

Then I rough-hewed four sticks six inches square for the sills, and simply halved them together at the corners. Pieces of 3 by 6 plank were set up for the corner posts and studding. Thus I made me a structure ten feet square and eight feet high. If my pieces of six inch plank weren't eight feet long I spliced them by the crude method of butting two together and "fishing" the joint with thin bits nailed on both sides. Same with the rafters. I boarded the outside with the waste stuff left around the new shop building. Then I nailed the very best boards I had left as a second wall on the inside of Thursday. and the outside with the waste stuff left poet, she around the new shop building. Then I mailed the very best boards I had left as a second wall on the inside of Thursday, the six-inch air space. This I stuff-business to the six-inch air space. This I stuff-business to the six-inch air space. and with sawdust, ramming it down as hard as I could. The roof was made of pine slabs, laid at a quarter-pitch. I made the roof project well over both nds, and left the gables open for ven-

Thus I got a box nine feet square on the inside and eight feet high to the plates, with a double wall, sawdust-stuffed. I Mid all the work with my own hands in about three days. I'm no carpenter, you see! I didn't use a single whole board or plank—just the pieces the carpenters left from their work, and some slabs from the waste heap of a neighboring sawmill. I had to buy a pair of hinges for the door. They cost me 15 cents. And that was all the money I spent on the ice-house. Three days work and 15 cents in money, nothing very dreadful about that, eh?

The increased interest in the Baptis: Sunday school continues.

Dr. Lawrence from West Medway, Mass, was in town last week, he was entertained at John G. Himelas'.

Two touring cars came up on Friday evening to the New Year's party, loaded to capacity. Colonel Hall drove one and Mr. Griggs, the chauffeur, the other.

The Charles James reported in the papers as missing from Middletown is thought here to be Charles James, youngest son of a former pastor of the Consregational church. He was never in rugged health and was of a melancholy temperament. His father was a mative of Northfield, Mass, and belonged to one of the oldest families there.

Every winter I pay a teamster neighbor, who draws ice as a winter business \$10 to fill my house. Sometimes, when the sleighing is good, he is able to do it with two big loads; sometimes he draws three, if he has to come on wheels. Every winter, also, I pay 25 cents for a load of fresh sawdust—draw it myself, of course. Every summer we have all the ice we can use for domestic purposes (we run no dairy) and every summer I sell enough to ice-less neighbors at 25 cents a cake to amount to from \$5 cents a cake to fill the cake to amount to from \$5 cents a cake to fill the cake to amount to from \$5 cents a cake to fill the cake to fi cents a cake to amount to from \$5 to \$5. That is, my little cubbyhole of an ice house which cost three days work and fifteen cents in money, has given us every summer for more than ten years all the ice we wanted at a net annual cost of \$5 or less.

Shelton. Mr. Shelton was a former pastor of the Congregational church in this place. The death occurred in Oklahoma, Mr. Shelton's new field of labor. Mr, and Mrs. Shelton have the hearffelt sympathy of Columbia friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Pearse of East-

only in regard to dairy matters, but also in the keeping of meats and vegstables it is a potent helper.

As for ice water, you can drink it is reported from the nearby ponds, and my supply is likely to come along very with a large prefix poten. They'll "do" once it of the pitcher, thus cooling the water almost to the freezing point, is unholesome. Such water is cooler than any natural spring affords; the temption is to drink it profusely on hot, weating days: it tastes mighty good hile going down, but it must be a cooler than any natural spring affords; the temption is to drink it profusely on hot, weating days: it tastes mighty good hile going down, but it must be a cooler than any natural spring affords; the temption is to drink it profusely on hot, weating days: it tastes mighty good hile going down, but it must be a cooler than any natural spring affords; the temption is to drink it profusely on hot, weating days: it tastes mighty good hile going down, but it must be a cooler than any natural spring affords; the temption is to drink it profusely on hot, weating days: it tastes mighty good hile going down, but it must be a cooler than any natural spring affords; the temption is understant the free use of ice water and family left Tuesday on, Pa. have been visiting Mrs. Royal Pearse of East.

Whr. and Mrs. Royal Pearse of East.

On, Pa. have been visiting Mrs. As McGlanion.

Herman Little of Yale spent the holiday vacation with relatives in this place.

T. G. Tucker, while at work in N. P. Little's mill in West street, one day last week, was slightly injured by being caught by a beit, which he was endeavoring to adjust while the machinery was in motion.

Sudden Death of Conductor Ford.

Just one suggestion about packing the ice: Ive tried pounded ice and sawdust between the cakes to fill the crevices. And snow heats the others all hollow. You must fill these cracks, if you expect ice to keep in us small a house as mine. Otherwise drafts a house as mine. Otherwise drafts will rise, melting away the ice very fast. Punch the snow down between the blocks, and then level off the top of each layer with more, before the next layer is begun. When I pack ice that way, I always have it keep perfectly. Last September, when we stopfectly. Last September, when we stopfectly. The uses and enjoyments of ice are so many that I wonder any country-place allows a single summer to pass without having its own ice house. Perhaps some are deterred from building lee-cream making for the whole summer to pass the fear of the cost and trouble.

THE FARMER.

haps some are deterred from building lice-cone by fear of the cost and trouble mer.

LIVE NEWS FROM THREE COUNTIES.

ing from Middletown, is the son of a former pastor of the Congregational church of this town. Mrs. Davis of this place is his niece. Mrs. Charles Robbins of Middletown is his sister. Mrs. Baldwin has several orders for knitted gloves.
Grace Watrous has been taken to the Norwich hosspital.

WILLINGTON.

Class to Study Pilgrim's Progress-Over One Hundred at New Year's

Gardner presided. The subject of

dred were present, and all sections of

D. H. Gardner started on a western

the schools commenced Monday morning after their Christmas vacation, Miss Burleson returned Saturday afternoon and took her boys' class in the Sunday school next day.

The increased interest in the Baptis: Sunday school certified.

COLUMBIA.

Death of Little Son of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Shelton-Accident-Conductor Ford Had Local Relatives.

News has been received of the death of Curtis Yeoman, the three-year-old gen of Rez, and Mrs. W. A. Shelton. Mr. Shelton was a former

Conductor Henry B. Ford, who was killed at Unionville on Friday of last week, was a brother of Mrs. Williard B. Clarke and Mrs. Gertrude Hutchins of this place, and was well known to many local citizens, who were shocked to hear the news of his sudden death. Fred Wolff was a visitor with

friends in Norwich over Sunday, Peter Albrecht has been entertaining friends from Rockville. During their stay they made a large catch of fine pickerel at Columbia lake, some of the fish weighing five pounds. Miss Julia Kneeland has been visit. ing her cousin, Mrs. Otto Nettleton of Lebanon.

The contractors who are building the state road between Columbia and Willimantic have the work well under way and has apparently suspended operations for the operations for the present

Sunday School Officers Elected. Last Sunday the annual reorganization of the Sunday school took place, when the following officers were chosen: Superintendent, A. A. Latham; assistant superintendent, E. P. Ly-man; secretary and treasurer, Wiled by the local Methodist church by holding cottage rayer meetings every evening this week. The meetings have been full of interest and well attendm P. Johnson; assistant, Alonzo

ELLINGTON.

Chapman Family Going to Mexico-Mrs. George Thompson 94.

The S. N. E. Telephone company has men at work in this section resetting telephone poles. The poles are cut off close to the ground, new holes dug and the old poles reset.

On New Yoar's day Frank Quinn of this place and a young lady from Willimantic were married at St. Mary's church. South Coventry.

The students of the Connecticut agricultural college on returning Monday from their variation. The students of the Connecticut agricultural college on returning Monday from their variation. The students of the Connecticut agricultural college on returning Monday Miss Carrie Peck was in Hartfard.

boro.
John Sloan has bought a horse and deceded it to his wife, on Deerfield avenue in Hartford.
R. E. Poote returned to Hartford on Monday to Trinity college.
W. S. Ellis recently loaded a car of fishpound poles at Norwich.
Fire was discovered in the bottom of a huymow Sunday morning at the farm known as the George Norton place. Most of the hay was removed from the barn and the fire put out, no great damage being done.

The students of the Connecticut agrounded in the bottom found very discovered from the station found very discovered in the college, owing to the muddy condition of the road.
County Commissioner Fred O. Vinton attended a meeting of the commissioners at Tolland on Menday.

Miss Josie Donovan returned to Boston the human and the fire put out, no great damage being done.

great damage being done.

Miss Helen Hodge returned to the
New Britain Normal school Monday,
and Miss Helen Foote to the High
school at South Manchester.

MASHAPAUG.

Auger Shop Burned-Loss \$20,000.

About four miles north of this village, over the state line in Massachusetts, an auger shop 200 by 50 feet, owned by a company of men in New York, was burned to the ground last Tuesday morning at 4.20, throwing about one hundred men out of work. The shop and contents were valued at spending two weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Chamberlin.

About four miles north of this village, over the state line in Massachusetts, an auger shop 200 by 50 feet, owned by a company of men in New York, was burned to the ground last Tuesday morning at 4.20, throwing are storing their household goods, previous to leaving for Mexico, where they expect to remain for a year. About four miles north of this vilshop and a Snells solid center bit shop were saved. Mrs. Lizzie Hanna was the guest of or sister, Mrs. Nellie Duncan, in Wor-

her sister, Mrs. Nellie Duncan, in workester, over New Year's.

Mrs. Mahlon West and son, Allen, attended the funeral of Mrs. West's sister-la-law, Mrs. Walter Belden, in Wernon, Thursday. Mrs. Belden, in Wernon, Thursday. Mrs. Belden, in Alphonso Ruby and family visited from the effects of a shock Monday George Wilson.

Charles James, reported to be miss-

EAGLEVILLE. Resetting Telephone Poles-Village In-

Raymond Kibbe of New York was home for New Year's.
Miss Allen of East Longmeadow ren-

dered two violin solos last Sunday at the morning service.

Mr. and Mrs. Snow joined the Con-

Mrs. George Thompson, who is the oldest person in town, passed her 34th birthday on Thursday.

Miss Mary McKnight has returned to

The farmers are rejoicing heavy rainstorm. Many of them are taking down their tobacco. Miss Sarah Morris will spend the winter in Tolland with her sister, Mrs. The week of prayer has been observ- Charles James, reported to be miss- Huribut

Eat Your Favorite Food Without Fear

ENJOY YOUR MEALS WITHOUT FEAR OF DYSPEPSIA

HAVE TH'S OVER WITH

Rid Yourself of All Misery from a Weak Stomach by Taking Some Diapepsin Which Cures Before You

If your meals don't tempt you, or you feel bloated after eating and you believe it is the food which fills you; if what little you eat lies like a lump of lead on your stomach; if there is difficulty in breathing after eating, eructations of sour food and acid, heartburn, brash or a belching of gas, you can make up your mind that you need something for a sour stomach and indigestion. and Indigestion

To make every bite of food you eat ald in the nourishment and strength of your body, you must rid your Stom-ach of poisons, excessive acid and stomach gas, which sours your entire

MOUNT HOPE.

Barn and Contents on Walter Place Destroyed by Fire.

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Young of New York have been spending a few days at the old homestead. Mrs. E. A. Walter's barn and con-ents were destroyed by fire on Mon-ay. The barn was insured for \$100 nd Mrs. Walter received \$60. The contents were hay and a horse rake, which belonged to B. O. Moore, val-ued at \$40. There were some household goods belonging to C. C. Cum-mings, destroyed. These were valued at \$50.

David Russ and family spent Christmas at Merrow.

Mrs. L. M. Knight and son Milton.

Cora Grant of Hartford and Clinton

Grant of Storrs spent Christmas at

C. B. Moore of Boston spent Chirstmas at home. Mahl Moore has been visiting rela-tives in West and South Willington.

TURNERVILLE.

Joseph Mono, Jr., has resigned from the employ of A. G. Turner. Otto Acker and family left Tuesday for New York, where they will reside

Most of the young people in this vichity watched the old year out and the
new year in, being entertained at the
nome of Mrs. A. Irene Mills. At midnight two young men of the party toll
and the probabour result of the caucus next Tuesday aft.
ernoon. As a political forecaster Mr.
Kenealy has a deserved reputation for
accuracy.

Asked by a Times reporter if he home of Mrs. A. Irene Mills. At mid-night two young men of the party toll-ed the bell of the Seventh Day Baptist church.

Mrs. Almedia Crandall Witter and
Mrs. Almedia Crandall Witter and
Mrs. Convass for Mr. Brande-

her three daughters, who have been staying in town since early summer left last week Wednesday to join her husband, Rev. A. E. Witter, who has change of a church in Adams Center, N. Y. three daughters, who have been

At the home of the officiating clergy-

Thayer Saturday.

Annual Church Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Seventh Day Baptist church was held in their house of worship Sunday. In the mornhouse of worship Sunday. In the morning special music was rendered by the choir, a history of the church was read by Deacon Alfred A. Langworthy, and several letters were read from nonresident members. At the noon hour a fine chicken dinner was served by the ladies of the society at the home of Charles Ross Kenyon, nearby. In the afternoon the business meeting and election of officers was held, at which Roger W. Lawis was appointed to serve as deacon, in place of Benjamin P. Langworthy, 2d, deceased.

School Meeting. The quarterly meeting of the school committee was held at the town hall Monday morning, with the chairman and superintendent present. The superintendent read his quarterly report.

Probate News. At the monthly session of the pro-bate court Monday afternoon action upon the will of John F. Baker, who died recently in Florida, was continued till the February session, as the cer-tificate of death required by law had not been filed in the town clerk's of-fice.

fice.

Jennie L. Fidler, guardian of the person and estate of her son, Thomas S. Fidler, was granted permission to sell the interest of hre ward in certain real estate located in Woodville, in this town.

The will of the late Charlotte Arn-old was proved and ordered recorded, and George R. Holburton was confirm-The accounts of Eunice L. Brown, executor of the will of Henry R. Brown, deceased, and of Lafayette Edwards, administrator on the estate of the late Leonard L. Edwards, were allowed and ordered recorded. ed as executor.

The petition of George E. Hoxsie to sell real estate belonging to his children, of whom he is guardian, was referred to February 1st, with order of The petition of Marion H. Howe, a minor over the age of 14 years, for the appointment of a guardian was referred to February 1st, with order of the basis of this canvass. Mr. Brandegee will have more than two to one, as the republican caucus will consist of 31 senators and 202 representatives, a total of 239.

notice.

Relph C. Watrous of Providence was appointed administrator of the estate of his father. Leonard Watrous.

E. R. Allen, administrator on the estate caucus of republican senators and representatives on Tuesday next to nominate of Lawton Foster, was granted.

permission to sell a mortgage belong-ing to said estate for \$10. George N. Crandall was appointed administrator on the estate of Lavelle

Browning, deceased. Town Council's Appointments. The town council Monday afternoon appointed the following officers: Daniel E. Blake, health officer and also collector of statistics of births and deaths in 1908; Herbert E. Lewis, inspector of buildings, and Benjamin Kenyon, appraiser of personal property on the town farm. Bills against the town to the amount of \$340.41 were ordered paid.

ROCKVILLE.

Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stillman-Endeavor Officers.

Thursday evening, December 31, marked the fiftieth milestone of the wedded life of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Stillman Crandali. Mr. and Mrs. Crandall were united in marriage by the Rev. Stephen Burdick at the home of Mrs. Crandall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Pendleton. Mr. and Mrs. Abel B. Kenyon served as best man and bridesmald. The anniversary was not formally observed as Mrs. Cran-dall's health is not good, but their friends extended congratulations and best wisher

Officers of Christian Endeavor Union. At the Christian Endeavor meeting Saturday afternoon the following of comach gas, which sours your entire meal—interferes with digestion and causes so many sufferers of Dyspersia, Sick Headache, Nauscous breath, and stomach trouble of all kinds; Prince and, causing such misery as Billouaness, Constipation, Gripins, etc. Your case is no different—you are a stomach sufferer, though you may call it by some other name; your real and in only trouble is that which you eat does not digest, but quickly ferments, and sours, producing almost any unhealthy condition.

A case of Pape's Diapepsin will cost fifty cents at any Pharmacy here, and will convince any stomach sufferer five minutes after taking one Triangule. That Fermentation and Sour Stomach is causing the misery of Indigestion. No matter if you call your trouble Catarrh of the Stomach, Nervousness or Gastritis, or by some other name—always remember that a certain cure is waiting at your Pharmacist any time you decide to begin its use.

Pape's Diapepsin will purify the sourcest and most acid Stomach within the minutes, and digest promptily without any foss or discomfort all of any kind of food you could eat.

A number of young people were entained at the home of Mr. and Master Wilfred Barber and Miss Eva Paler attended the play, Champage and Oysters, at Laurel Glen last Saurday stended the play, Champage and Oysters, at Laurel Glen last Saurday stended the play, Champage and Oysters, at Laurel Glen last Saurday stended the play, Champage and Oysters, at Laurel Glen last Saurday stended the play, Champage and Oysters, at Laurel Glen last Saurday stended the play, Champage and Oysters, at Laurel Glen last Saurday seeming.

A new water wheel hus been put in at the Centerville mill this week.

The mills at Rockville started up Wednesday after sour the contraction and flood of two one. At the Christian Endeavor meeting Saturday afternoon the following of-

er & Reynolds' sawmill.

Mrs. Mary Austin is ill.

Mrs. Charles H. Reynolds, who has

dwelling house. Everett Woodmanses visited friends in Moosup, Conn., the past week.

Deacon S. A. Congdon's.

The Ocean View W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. G. T. Collins Jan. 8th. The subject for discussion was Crusaders and Mothers' Day.

BRANDEGEE TO WIN

U. S. SENATORSHIP. Chairman Michael Kenealy Picks Senator to Win by a Good Majority-An Estimate of Outcome-Senator's Manager Claims That Every County Except Litchfield Will Return a Majority for Him-Litchfield Conceded

A Hartford Times reporter had a conversation with Republican State Chairman Michael Kenealy of Stamford in Hartford before he left Friday for home, on the contest between Senator Frank B. Brandegee and Congressman E. J. Hill over the United States senatorship. Mr. Kenealy is in charge of Senator Brandegee's canvass and is in a position to obtain reliable information on the probable reliable information on the probabl

degee, that the senator's vote will lead Mr. Hill's by a safe majority. Mr. Brandegee will have a majority in At the home of the officiating clergyman, last Saturday afternoon, Albert
D. Kenyon and Laura E. Gardiner of
Hope Valley were united in marriage
by Rev. E. P. Mathewson.

Mrs. E. Sterry Holdredge of Hope
Valley visited her mother, Mrs. George
K. Thayer, over Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Babcock of Carolina called at the home of Mrs. George K.

Thayer Saturday.

Mr. Hill's by a safe majority. Mr.
Brandegee will have a majority in
Litchfield county. We concede that
Mr. Hill will have a majority in Litchfield county. Fairfield county, where
Mr. Hill lives, will, I have no doubt,
give a majority to Mr.
Two to One.

Asked if it wasn't possible for Mr.

Asked if it wasn't possible for Mr. Brandegee to have a majority in each county but Litchfield and yet not have a majority of the total republican senators and representatives, Mr. Kenealy

replied: the work of rainbow chasing. We believe that we know just where we stand, and our canvass up to Thursday night shows that Mr. Brandeges will be renominated. We are assuming nothing and our figures are based to the standard of the standard t we consider reliable infer-We are told that Mr. Hill's what

mation. We are told that Mr. Hill's backers are claiming the votes of men who are known to be certain to vote for Mr. Brandegee. Mr. Hill's managers have conducted an active campaign and I do not see what can now be done in his behalf to gain a single vote between now and next Tuesday afternoon, when the caucus meets." Speaking of Mr. Brandegee's old Speaking of Mr. Brandegee's old congressional district, Mr. Kenealy said: "The Third district, comprising New London and Windham counties, will be solld for Mr. Brandegee. In some places in New Haven county Mr. Hill is quite popular, but a majority of the republican senators and representatives are for Mr. Brandegee, Mr Brandegee is strong in Middlesex county. The canvass of Tolland county shows less than six votes for Mr. Hill, Mr. Brandegee is very strong in Hartford county, as he ai-ways has been, and in my opinion there is no doubt about his having a majority in Fairfield county."

Not Over 76 for Hill.



Mrs. Osmas Edwards Saturday
ning.

Erlo N. G. Barber, Miss Florence
and Master Wilfred Barber and Miss
Eva Palmer attended the play, Champagne and Oysters, at Laurel Glen last
Saturday evening.

A new water wheel has been put in
at the Centerville mill this week.
The mills at Rockville gtarted up
Wednesday after being still ten days.

ARCADIA.

A. P. Chase is drawing logs to Bar
A. P. Chase is drawing logs to Bar
A. P. Chase is drawing logs to Bar-

publican caucus, according to Mr. Kenealy's computation. The confidence of Mr. Brandegee Mrs. Mary Austin is ill.

Mrs. Charles H. Reynolds, who has been ill for several weeks, is improving.

Thomas Tefft has built a large dwelling house.

Everett Woodmansee visited friends in Moosup, Conn., the past week.

WEEKAPAUG.

Miss Jennie Opie, who has been sick for a long time, is slowly improving.
Willie Purcell of Salem, Conn., is at Deacon S. A. Congdon's.



JUDGE ISAAC JOHNSON

Of Delaware county, Pa., who presided in the trial of Mrs. Erb and her sister. African Courtship.

Among some African tribes, when a man professes his love for a woman and asks her in marriage, she invariably refuses him at first, lest it should appear that she had been thinking of him and was eager to become his wife By so doing she maintains the modesty of her sex, as well as tests the love and abases the pride of her lover. This policy is also intended to be of use to the woman in her married life-as, should there be quarrellus and the husband threaten to send her away, she can remind him of how he made repeated professions of his love and urgently pressed his suit before she consented to become his wife.

Don't Get Mad. Our own anger, indeed, does us more harm than the thing which makes us angry; and we suffer much more from the anger and vexation which we al low acts to rouse in us, than we do from the acts themselves at which we are angry and vexed. How much most people, for instance, allow themselves to be distracted and disturbed by quarrels and family disputes. Yet in nine cases out of ten one ought not to suffer from being found fault with. If the condemnation is just, it should be welcome as a warning; if it is undeserved, why should we allow it to distress us?-Sir John Lubbeck.

Greek fire was a combustible composition (now unknown, but thought to have been principally naphtha) thrown from engines said to have been invented by Callinicus, an engineer of Heliopolis in Syria in the seventh century, to destroy the Saracens' ships (which was effected by the general of the fleet of Constanting Pognatus and 30,000 men were killed). A so-called "Greek fire," probably a solution of phosphorus in bisulphide of the carbon, was employed at the stege of Charleston in 1863.

Dogs trian't Last.

Sir Leopoid McLintock, the Arctic explorer, who died recently, was once giving an account of his experiences amid the ice fields of the north, "We certainly would have traveled much farther," he explained, "had not our dogs given out at a critical moment. "But," exclaimed a lady who had been listening very intently, "I thought that the Eskimo dogs were perfectly tire less creatures." Sir Leopold's face wore a whimstcally gloomy expression as he replied: "I-er-speak in a culthary sense, miss."

DRUDGE THE TENED Anty Drudge's Advice to Mrs. Careworn.

Mrs. Easywork-"Jack and I went to the theatre last

night. It was fine." Mrs. Careworn-"And I suppose your wash got a lick and a promise. Any woman who does her work right

is too tired to go out Monday night." Anty Drudge—"No, she didn't let her work go! I'll tell you what she did. She used Fels-Naptha soap which does the work in half the time and doesn't give you a backache in doing it."

Here are two ways of washing. Choose for yourself:

The Old Way. Get up at 5 o'clock. Make hot fire, fill the washboiler and get it boiling. Wet your white clothes, soap them and put them into the boiler. When they're boiled good and tender, rub them hard on the washboard, meanwhile putting others in to boil. Keep the fire good and hot. It will fill the house with nauseous steam but that's necessary in this kind of washing. When noon comes, if the smell of boiling clothes hasn't taken your appetite, snatch a bite of cold lunch. When you have the clothes boiled and rubbed sufficiently, wring them out, go from the steaming hot room into the cool air outside and hang them on the line. You'll likely catch cold, but it must be done.

The New Way. Get up at 7 o'clock summer and winter. Wet all your clothes, soap well with Fels-Naptha and let them soak in cool or lukewarm water for 30 minutes. Then rub lightly, rinse well and hang out to dry. That's all. And your clothes will be cleaner, whiter and purer than you could get them in any other way. The whole washing takes only a few hours.

Which way sounds best to you?

In using Fels-Naptha, follow simple directions printed on the red and green wrapper.

DROP IN AND HEAR THE

Lilly Betty

played by the composed ROY C, PHILLIPS

YERRINGTON'S.

49 Main Street.

We guarantee satisfaction or your money back. Price List Free.

dec29TuTba

United Tea Importers Co.,

up one flight.

As good or better than the coffees

usually sold for 35c to 40c per lb.